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SOLVING THE FUEL PROBLEM. commission make a report and recommendations to congress regarding the solution of the coal production and distribution problems which until they are wrestled with and solved leave the crews to operate the vessels and of situation decidedly unsettled and the course such employes are getting highconsumers paying high prices and er wages than they used to receive, threatened with a famine during the but it must be realized that they are

which have been made by this com-spected and no attempt is made by mission it comes forward with the submarine commanders, in carryrecommendations that the production ing out the ruthless naval policy of of coal and coke be conducted through of sinking everything that is encountered. Spain. It was delivered at the royal appear in the hands of a government to give warning to vessels or to allow palace to the king's personal secretainty of his death and of having a full cost of production plus a uniform is grave degree, the production plus a uniform is graved degree, the production plus a uniform is graved degree, and the conducted through ing out the ruthless naval policy of Spain. It was delivered at the royal ing what has become of my dear boy palace to the king's personal secretary. full cost of production plus a uniform is grave danger of being killed aboard Torres, minister plenipotentiary, says than to live in this endless and cruel profit for each ton, and that the transportation agencies be taken over in the same manner in order that there may be sufficient cars to bandle the coal, both bituminous and anthracity, proper therefore that there should be ing Squadron. He was hist seen fly decomposed in the same manner in order that there has been sufficient cars to bandle the coal, both bituminous and anthracity, proper therefore that there should be ing Squadron. He was hist seen fly decomposed in the same manner in order that there has been sufficient cars to bandle the coal, both bituminous and anthracity.

gard to these recommendations, since disabled for life. Chairman Harris is not favorable to the pooling idea except as a last resort because of the tremendous task that would be involved therein.

if congress pays no more attention to these recommendations than it has to others which have been made by the commission, nothing will be done. but it is apparent that it should give heed to the situation that prevails today and use its utmost endeavors to bring about relief whatever the con trol is that it may decide upon as necessary. The time to do this is now and not after the cold weather arrives and the shortage gets to the unbearable point.

RELEASING THE REBELS.

In connection with the coming Irish convention for the purpose of endeav-oring to adjust the problem of home rule in that island, interest is naturally attached to the release of the rioters who were sent to prison for to their own hands and to disregard ing their bit in this worthy cause.

They were given the most joyful return to their homes, not under suspended sentenced, but with a full parion just as if a mistake had been made in their conviction or they had fully explated their crime.

Such a pardoning, however, must be looked upon as an important move on the part of the British government to ing for their own private interests? bring about a better feeling for the convention of all the factions in Ireland. With these people held in prisons the factions to which they beong would have an opportunity to point to their treatment as a reason for refraining from taking any part therein. As if in anticipation of such a claim the effort has been made to forestall it, not for any ulterior purpose but for the best interests of Ireland, and particularly in hopes that all elements in the coming convention which if given half a show should

ed as being willing to be the first which if given half a show should mean much to the future of the people of Erin.

There is no question but what the various elements are far apart in their ideas as to what should be done, but it is time that a determined effort was made to get together. They have made little or no progress in their other efforts for home rule. What the convention will produce it is impossible to tell. It should have the best wishes of not only those outside but those within the lale. There should be the disposition to help rather than to obstruct, for only through such as the figure of the efforts to prevent this all of Ireland can never get together in a common cause.

ed as being willing to be the first the first the people with the people and the Sacred Heart, who devote all the people wish.

Inasmuch as the kaiser has been discounting the part that this country of the people wish.

Inasmuch as the kaiser has been discounting the part that this country to be added soon. The same discounting the part that this country of the system in operation.

Long lines of records contain the flow of cases, classified and in the outside and inches of cases, classified and inches the figure to clored card—blue for the English, yellow for the French, green to the tailans, etc. Both sides of the war are represented in these colors, and Hungarians, Bulgarians and Hungarians, Bulgarians and Turks, as well as entente allies, the case. Special devices protrude was prison camps. Those in Austria leading to the late that the case. Special devices protrude was prevention. There should be done, but the stime to this humane work. Under the rescore of Senor de Torres an opportunity was give nto see the system in discounting the part that this country of cases, classified and in the case in a moment. Each nationality has a different colored card—blue for the English, yellow for the French, green the first time to this humane work. Under the port of the firm to the first time to this humane work. Under the first time

REDUCING CAR SHORTAGE.

The special railroad committee on national defense has reason to point with pride to accomplishments which it has made since it undertook the task of making the railroads of the country handle the transportation problem more efficiently, and this is particularly true in connection with the reduction of the car shortage, since figures go to show that there has been

ticularly true in connection with the reduction of the car shortage, since figures go to show that there has been a decrease of nearly one-third in the car shortage since the first of May.

This is an appreciable gain when it it is realized that it doesn't come from the addition of new cars entirely but from the making of better use of those which are already available. It was realized some time ago that if more careful attention was paid to the quick loading and unloading of freight cars, to the stopping of the use of freight cars, to the stopping of the use of freight cars for storage purposes and to the filling of the cars to capacity instead of only partially that it would be possible for the railroads to more nearly render the service that is expected of them.

Appreciation of the part which those

them.

Appreciation of the part which those outside of the railroad management and operation can play in bettering the service is recognizable in this reduction of the car shortage. The shipper and consignee are doing their part better than they were in the habit of doing. The railroads have speeded up their efforts in many ways by add
"But," began mother, doubtfully, "Lucile has never—"
"Now, no objections, please, mother: The minute Louise looked at that three exclaimed: "Why, you haven't emptied the bag, to do it." I began thinking right away what fun it would be for father and me to have the house to ourselves for a while.

"You didn't tell me to empty it, Louise," I answered. "It didn't occur to me that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it would be necessary, but I realize now that the difficulty."

"Now, no objections, please, mother: The minute Louise looked at that thresome old machine she exclaimed: "Why, you haven't emptied the bag, the dust container! It simply can't have the house to ourselves for a while." ed equipment and by the withdrawal of certain passenger trains in order that better attention may be given which the individual as well as the manufacturer is so largely depend-

which the individual as well as the manufacturer is so largely dependent.

There was need for cooperative efforts upon the part of all concerned and the response that is being made in this direction is having its desired in this direction is having its desired in the freight situation is not however, ideal. Improvement has been made but there is still opportunity for much more and it is confidently believed that if the efforts in the right direction are continued that it will not be long before this car shortage will disappear and much more efficient transportation facilities will result. Necessity has accomplished much in solving other problems and it will do so in this matter.

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INSURING THE SEAMEN.

When the secretary of the treasure orders that the owners of ships which take cargoes into the war zones, where Germany has declared that it will lives of those who sail on such ships it must be realized that he is ordering steps taken for the protection of the dependents of those employer

he owners of vessels are reaping large profits whether they sell, lease or operate their vessels. These ownrs carry plenty of insurance upon their property and the cargoes which Once again does the federal trade they transport are likewise secured against loss so that as far as the property is concerned the owners are looking out for their interests.

also experiencing much greater risk As the result of the investigations inasmuch as their rights are not re-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you done your full duty by

The man on the corner says: There is almost daily evidence to the effect that some people, who profess to, have

the revolution which they participated that are being made to the Red Cross, in over a year ago, when they made a it is plainly disclosed that all sections determined effort to take matters in- are lending their assistance and do

The average individual will only kind of a reception on their return to have to get a few more lapel deco-Dublin, the kind in fact which they must have expected and which it was anticipated that they would get. They

FROM LUCILE'S DIARY

those c'eaners?"

"Most certainly she does! It will be a delightful surprise for her."

Louise was pathetically grateful when I telephoned that I would huy a cleaner. "Please have it delivered right away." I requested, "for I'm impatient to try my hand with it." She came over the next day when it arrived to demonstrate it, and I got the clean all the downsairs rugs.

"Dinner prestry near ready?" he ask-Germany has declared that it will her to clean all the downsialrs rugs, sink all vessels and where it is pro- I thought it best for me to learn on ceeding to carry out its threat to the the less valuable rugs in the bedroom. best of its ability, must insure the At first I was fascinated with it, and lives of those who sail on such ships I even cleaned the old brussels carpet in the attic but after a few days' use I noticed that it no longer worked well.

the dependents of those employer which is entirely justified.

Freight rates were never higher and the owners of vessels are reaping was going out for the day.

"I don't see how we can possibly go," said mother regretfully as she laid the letter down on the breakfast table.

"Why not?" asked father. "The change would do you all no end of good. Besides, I think Aunt Rachel will be offended if you don't accept her remarkably generous offer."

"But, my dear man." persisted mother, "if Fannie and I take granny down east to visit Aunt Rechel, who is to look out for your wants?"

"Lucille will be here."

"Yes, she will be here of course, but you see Tilly is still in the country nursing her mother, and I shouldn! like to get in a strange maid if I'm to be away."

"Well, I guess I can weather a siege of Lucile's cooking." Father grinned at me and I reached aross the corner of 'he table and squeezed his hand.

"But," began mother, doubtfully, "Lucile has never..."

"Now, no objections, please, mother!"

Talk ebout the cleaner I would no longer try to spare her feelings. So when she came, I told her frank'y, as I had other people, that though I was early in the people, that though I was awfully sorry I was forced to consider it an utter failure.

"So I have learned." she said. "Indeed, I'm convinced that your remarks about it have interfered with several sales. Lora Gimore canceled her or der and Walter Cox, who was going to give one to his mother, suidenly decided on an electric coffee urn instead.

The Fred Marsdens lost interest and George Requirer, who had ordered one for his sister..."

"But, Loufse," I interrupted her coleful recital, "you couldn't expect me to praise something that is not what I was led to believe."

"I could expect you to report your dissatisfaction to me," she answered reproachfully. "Please let me see the cleaner. Perhaps I can discover the difficulty."

The minute Louise looked at that

father that I should do all the work.

"You'll be amazed to find what a capable housekeeper I can be when left to my own resources."

"I suppose you'll be a regular new broom," he teased.

"I'm giad you said that, It leads to the subject on my mind for daddy. I wish you to buy a vaccum cleaner."

"While it."

"While it."

"Aunn't occur to me that it would be necessary, but I realize now that it was a little reduction plant as well as cleaner," she laughed. I paid no attention to this attempt at wit, and after she had emptied the cleaner and set it going again she said quite sweetly: "You see it rans like a charm now."

I saw that she was a server of the subject of the subj

"Not unless you wish to dine at \$ o'clock." answered Louise, and just then I heard father in the front hall.
"Dinner pretty near ready?" he asked when I ran to greet him and Bob

"Oh, daddy, you'll have to take us all out to dinner. I depended on the fireless cooker and it falled me." "Some housekeeper, are t vou, Lucile?" said father, but seeing that I
was near tears he patted my hand and
to d me not to feel bad, that we could
all go to his club.
I was glad that Louise could have

"I'm just putting the dinner in the fireless cooker now, and then I'm fly-ing to keep an engagement."

the little treat, because she does not often receive an invitation to dine downtown. She is one of those girls ing to keep an engagement."

"Mayn't I drop in just before dinner?" she persisted obtusely, and I could make no further objection. But I do not care for that particular kind I decided that if her errand was to

traced is also very high STORIES OF THE WAR

Tracing the Missing

A cable despatch came from America today addressed to the king of

in order to handle this business, and that a fair net profit be paid to the controlling corporations.

There is a dissenting opinion in reing over English channel on Decem disabled for life.

Such a step will doubtless he taken

Senor de Torres at once set in mo-

with a feeling of full approval by most of the ship owners while the others will have to meet the requirements whether they like it or not. The pinn should make it easier to secure seamen.

Senor de fortes at once set in most tion the machinery of investigation through the Spanish embassy at Berlin. This was a typical case, one among more than 200,000, which are being investigated under the personal direction of King Alfonso, and which constitute one of the most stupendous to the most stupendous by the humanitarian works created by the

Judged by results alone the vastness Judged by results alone the vasiness of the work is apparent; 200,000 cases traced, of which 150,000 are disposed of and 50,000 still under investigation. A great number of soldiers, reported "missing," have been located alive and in prison camps and thus the agony that some people, who profess to, have never gone through the melting pot.

The large oversubscription of the Liberty loan makes it quite evident that there is plenty more cash in the country to make the second issue as much of a success as the first.

From the generous subscriptions of the process of Belgium and France have been located for their families 5 000 seriously waguinged have

From the generous subscriptions families 5,000 seriously wounded have been brought back through the king's intercession; forty-four pardons have been granted, of which nearly twenty, were death sentenced, mostly of wom-en accused of being spies. It is prob-able Edith Cavell, the famous English nurse executed at Brussels, would have been saved had there been time

trying to outdo some of the much decorated military men of Europe.

There appears to be some objection to the naming of a food dictator, but isn't it better to have such an official working for the interests of the people than have several who are working for their own private interests?

The nations of Europe succeed pretty effectually in getting each other up in the air when they carry out raids with their flying machines, and if a long distance onlying amounts. in the air when they carry out approach in the air when they carry out approach if a long distance opinion amounts to anything no one can blame them.

If reports from Spain are trustworthy King Alfonso doesn't look upon the growing revolution there the way of Caar Nicholas did, since he is reported as being willing to be the first of president of a republic if the people wish.

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If reports from Spain are trustworthe royal apartments, where he can the royal apartments, where he can the royal direct as it progresses and personally direct as it progres

of aviators who have never been

The appeals of methers and children are arranged alphabetically in huge cases and constitute the most touching feature of the work. Glancing among these appeals one could see the agony each one had for some stricken home. One French mother wrote the king:

"I suffer night and day in not know vessel in case of an attack or of subsequently losing their lives by the
press.

The cohlegram said: "Our son enboy have aiready died on the field of honor, and if our last son Charles is dead we have no more sons. ing mother puts her supreme hope in Your Majesty."

"Seigneur, I appeal to your kindness for my husband, missing the 27th September before Soutchez."

A little girl woods September before Souchez."

A little girl wrote this letter: "Monsieur, I have the honor to ask some news of my brother. We are all in agony and my mother is very sick and cannot be consoled. Will you give us news. Here is his address."

Another wife wrote: "If at least I could only know that my husband lived. I am the mother of a little baby-girl that the father has never yet seen and this baby-child pleads to

yet seen, and this baby-child pleads to your good heart."

These appeals do not always follow the niceties of diplomatic communi-cations. Some of them are on rough paper bought at the country store, and are in trembling hand-writing of old persons. But the king does not see these defects, and his greatest satis-faction is in sending a personal sale. faction is in sending a personal tele-gram to some mother or child telling of the successful result of his search When a long telegram of gratitud came recently, the king himself an

"Thank you for your felicitations. I am very happy that my efforts have been satisfactory."

It is not as easy to convey the new it is not as easy to convey the news when a son or father has been killed. Usually the official report is brutal—in its brevity—"todt" on the German reports, and "decede" on the French. But the king, to avoid a shock to the family, has adopted the delicate formula of first sending notice of a death to the mayor of a town, asking him to adopt suitable means of conveying the news to the family. The letter in that news to the family. The letter in that

I regret to inform you that, according to a letter received from the am-bassador of his majesty at Berlin, de-spite all the efforts to gather infor-mation concerning they have been able to learn only that

his most sincere condolence and sym-

Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair leoking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

RED CROSS WAR FUND

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Come One and All

tremoving every particle of dust, diri, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Tusing to accept any favor because of her husband's high position. But King Alfonso intervened, and it was through his efforts that she finally was returned to her husband and children after months of imprisonment.

One of the outgrowths of the sys-

GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A legislator of rich and varied culture has let a domestic secret session kitten out of the bag. He talked of sovereignties and submarines (with inexpiable reserve) of art and selence and letters. He talked of the evolution of shorthorns, of building up the mediaeval horse and lowering its withers. Then a stunning pronouncement: "Carbonate of soda, sufficient to cover a threepenny-bit, applied in the cooking, neutralises the acidity of gooseberries, and halves the sugar bill." Britain, to the last woman, will vote him the O. M. for his Archimedean revelation. For he is right!"

Lady Elphinstone is doing a "war work" the importance of which has too long been overlooked. In the gardens at Carberry Tower she has raised of her neighbors who are willing to grow the medicinal heros we former in its. The plants grown by Lady Elphinstone are mainly wormwood and valerlan, which have retained for centuries an honored place in the British pharmacopoeta.

Dr. Fort Newton, who opened his ministry at the City Temple recently has many cheering things to say re-

best in Canada when English was of-fered to be "taken or left."

grotto cascades whose waters so to the River Reka, which presently dis-

grotto cascades whose waters go to the River Reka, which presently disappears underground.

Subeterranean rivers have always taken a good part in lengend and poority. There is Shelley's Archusa, which "arose from her couch of snows on the Acrocertanian Mountains," and then, as older poets tell, divided underground and flowed undersea, to reappear in Sielly. There is Coleridge's Alph, the sacra river of Xanadu, which "ran, tarough caverns measureless to man, down to a sunless sea." There is Drayton's Mole, in Surrey, and there is Wordsworth's Dove, in Derhyshire, both of which have been credited with dwelling partly in dug-outs. And there are others—not to mention Styx, Acheron, Phelnot to mention Styx, Acheron, Phelin a few minutes the animal returned egethon, and the rest of the rivers of with the reply: "Will give you five

"To God alone is it known how long the war will last" says the Kaiser to his armies. What a decline is here. In 1914 he promised that all should be over before the leaves fell. At that time everything done had the approval of "our good old German God." An echo of the past! The ancient Germans, to whose faith super-Prussians would return, claimed to influence and predict the will and purpose of their delty. The Kaiser, then, did but revert to precedent. But Paris, Calais, Verdun, Zeppelins, and now submarlines, have proved fatal to All-Highest prophecy.

"Land which has long been charted on all the maps has been cound to be non-existent," says Sir Ernest Shackleton, now back in England from the Anarctic. "The Endurance sailed right over it." The same thing happens with a North Polar expedition. Mr. Donald Macmillan who is now reported safe at Etah. In far N.-W. Greenland, was with Peary when he found the North Pole, and when "Cracker Land" was discovered. "They he found the North Pole, and when "Crocker Land" was discovered. "They were the first that ever burst into that silent sea," and they saw "Crocker Land," clearly. But Mr. Macmillan, who salled again for that new land 47 months ago reports that it does not exist. It must have been an Arctic mirage!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Patriot's Position.

Mr. Editor: Under the existing conditions and problems of today which the American people have to contend with, taking into consideration that we are also at war with Germany, it is up to every American born and problems and american contractions. naturalized American citizen to uphoid our government and stand by our president in this great crisis.

president in this great crisis.

There are those who take great delight in criticizing as to our resources in war materials, about that which we do not possess for that which they think we do not possess), for we have those of German descent who have not the brains to realize that they do not hold the key to the secrets of the United States government, and therefore parade themselves as a well posted person before the public, criticizing the actions of our president, also the Liberty loan and conscription act, which under the existing conditions could not be different.

Our nation needs men, and if they will not volunteer, then the president has to resort to other means.

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In other countries they have compulsory service. Why shouldn't we have some law whereby our men, even though they did not enlist, could at least have training, so in case our country calls, we have men all trained and ready for the ranks?

Any man who might criticize the Liberty loan or pass light remarks in mixed) diluted with 12 parts water and

Liberty loan or pass light remarks in regard to same, in my estimation, is hurling insults at the Stars and Stripes and such should be considered treason.
CLIFFORD L. WILLIAMS,
Norwich, June 21, 1917.

Dr. Fort Newton, who opened his ministry at the City Temple recently has many cheering things to say re-One of the most effective means of prolonging the life of a hated language is to attempt to kill it, as the German and the Austro-Hungarians have from time to time found out. It was the effort to make all Bohemia talk German that lit the fires that revived the flames of the dying Bohemia speech, so that today it is one of the official tongues and dominates two-thirds of the country. Hungary, fig I ng on behalf of the Magyr speech, awoke Slav and Rumanian echoes. We found English was of-best in Canada when English was of-Germany.

Mr. Perceval Gibbon's reference to the Italian advance, where the River Timavo emerges from its subterrance an channel, recalls old legends which were familiar to another Gibbon. Virgil describes the Timavus as having rushed from the mountain by nine mouths; but, as the Italians find it today, it has only three sources. The quantity of water at the outlets is enough to form a navigable river. An earlier source of the Timavo is far inland at St. Kanzian, where there are grotto cascales whose waters so to

Instantly the officer and minutes. minutes. Instantly the omcer and a couple of his men seized a stretcher and were over the top. They got their man into safety in four minutes, and gave the enemy a cheer by way of thanks, before both sides returned to business.

Colonel Lockwood, who is among the new peers, is one of the cheeriest and best-liked of our legislators. Most popular men have nicknames. The member of the Epping Division of Easex has no less than three. When in the Coldstream Guards he was known as "Timber." In the House he is "Uncle Mark." in his constituency it is, "The Colonel." The new peer is a great 'ever of flowers, and is seldom seen without his buttonhole of Malmaisons from his wonderful gardens at Bishop's Court.

Little Salvador may proudly boast that she is the smallest of the Westthat she is the smallest of the Western Republic to declare war against
Gerneny. But the supreme glory of
being the smallest among those on the
side of the great Alliance belongs to
Montenegro, which was half the area
and a quarter of the population of
that little Central American state.
A quaint effort at wartime food
production may be seen from Blackfriars Bridge. Perched up on some
dozen yards of masonry at the eastern
end of the Victoria Embankment, a
few yards below the marapet, is an ai-

few yards below the narapet, is an al-ictment. Just now the imported soil contains 14 narrow rows of potatoes all neatly earthed up and apparently doing well. No doubt in a week or two brussels sprouts or cauliflowers will find their way between the potato rows.—London Chronicle.

HOME GARDENS

Pea Parasites. Unless peas are attacked by the pea aphis, they will need little attention so far as insects are concerned, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission,

This insect sucks the life sap of the plant. The ordinary poison sprays are not effective against it, but a spray of kerosine soap emulsion: (soap and oil mixed) diluted with 12 parts water and sprayed so that both the top and under side of the leaves are wet, will kill these winged lice.

The most practicable method for he home gardener, however, is to far is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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containing water with a little floating kercsone. This pan can be pulled along the ground under the vines. If the aphis attacks your pea crop this year be sure to plant some other

Educational and Travelogue

REFRESHMENTS

ADMISSION

DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DOG

DANCING

OTHER VIEW POINTS

In the scarcity of help the Boston Street Rallway company talks of employing women who are said to be doing good service in European cities, making up for the scarcity of men on account of the war draft. But organized labor protests vigorously in Boston, saying that there are men enough, that the employment is objectionable for the women and that the union would protect them against themselves and against the attempts of the captains of industry to exploit them for their own gain.—Waterbury American. American.

Various sections of the western Aus tralia state parliament have resolved to form a national party. The official labor party will stand aloof.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under gu to refund the money if it falls.